

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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NO. 42

HANG A PICTURE OF MISS ANTHONY GIVEN BY ALUMNI

PICTURE DONATED LAST SPRING
AT ALUMNI MEETING IS HUNG
IN WEST LIBRARY

Twenty-five Years of Service to College Brought Recognition From Former Students and Friends.

On Tuesday morning of this week a large picture of Miss Hettie M. Anthony, chairman of the Home Economics Department of the College, was placed on the east wall of the West Library along with those of Mr. G. H. Colbert, chairman of the Mathematics Department, and Mr. T. H. Cook, of the faculty of the Social Science Department.

These substantial pictures have been formally presented to the College by the Alumni Association in token of respect and appreciation for these teachers who have given more than twenty-five years in teaching service at this College. At the close of the last spring term of College, Mr. Colbert had served twenty-seven years, while Mr. Cook had served twenty-six years and Miss Anthony twenty-five years.

Last May at the Annual Alumni Association reunion and dinner, Mr. R. H. Watson, superintendent of schools at King City, on presenting the picture of Miss Anthony to the College, paid the following beautiful tribute to Miss Anthony and her work at S. T. C.: Not spacious corridors and ivy mantled towers

Where dull traditions rule—
Where silvered birches lightly sway
And poplars form broad leafy bowers
With walks and drives in winding
pathway
Leading to learning's halls.

Not brick and stone and glass hewn
walls—
Not books on shelves nor chairs in
rooms,
Where drowsy students hum and drone
In answer to the class-bell's call.

Not many pleasure courts
And lofty temples of athletic fame
(Continued on Page 4)

TEACHERS MEET HERE IN FALL IS BEING PLANNED

COMPLETE PLANS WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER IN THE MISSOURIAN.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association will be held in Maryville, October 12 and 13. The officers of the association have completed plans for the program which offers the best talent that could be secured. On Thursday morning, Oct. 12, Dr. Leo J. Brueckner of the University of Minnesota will give an address on "How Can We Most Effectively Guide the Learning Activities of Our Pupils?" and Dr. C. A. Phillips, professor of education, of the University of Missouri will talk on "Organizing Education for Our New Frontiers." In the afternoon, Dr. Walter Judd of the Mayo Clinic and a medical missionary to China, will address the general assembly on "China's Struggle Toward Self-Government" and in the evening he will talk on "The World's Stake in the Far East." Plans have been made to have an "all state" program on Friday morning and addresses will be given by Mr. Charles A. Lee, the state superintendent of Missouri public schools; Dr. Theo W. H. Irion, Dean of Education of the University of Missouri and president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association; and Mr. George W. Melcher, superintendent of schools, Kansas City and chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Missouri State Teachers' Association. On Friday afternoon Sir Herbert Ames, educator, lecturer, traveler and former member of the Canadian Parliament, will address the general assembly. The subject of his talk is "The Great Reconciliation and After." Dr. Floyd C. Douglas, minister, orator, novelist and essayist will also appear on this program and the subject of his talk is "The Flight to Freedom." The departmental chairmen have completed their plans and the speakers, who have been secured for the general sessions, will also appear on the departmental programs. On Friday night of the thirteenth at 8:00 o'clock the annual "Homecoming" football game will be played between the Springfield Bears and the S. T. O. Bearcats.

WILL SPEAK AT DISTRICT TEACHERS' MEETING HERE IN OCTOBER.



Sir Herbert Ames, L.L.D., noted educator and traveler who has been engaged to speak to the teachers meeting here in October. Dr. Ames is a former member of the Canadian Parliament and Director of Finance of the Secretariat to the League of Nations.

THE HOW AND WHY OF FRATERNITIES BY MEMBER OF ONE AN OUTGROWTH OF GANGS AND BUNCHES THAT CALLED FOR ORGANIZATION.

Value of Fraternities to College Men
Shown by Author in Several Ways.

Fraternities are an outgrowth of the gang spirit into an organized, planned and developed organization. Gangs are of a natural life in late boyhood and early adolescence. After that, gangs tend to break up, leaving an open space in the young man's life where he has no social development naturally. It is because of this that fraternities have become developed. They serve as a guide to the young man, and it is at this time of the young man's life that he is in college, naturally we might expect fraternities at the college.

Fraternities are formed by a select group with definite plans and organization. They are usually the leaders of the campus, and social life. They carry on the social side of the college and make for a progressive society and school spirit.

Some of the advantages of fraternities are:
Avoidance of formations of cliques. That is the individual does not become attached to any particular person or group of few persons in which he is always found.

Means of acquaintance. Since the older members of the fraternity are usually leaders on the campus, the new member, not only becomes acquainted with his fellow member but with other students through his fellow member.

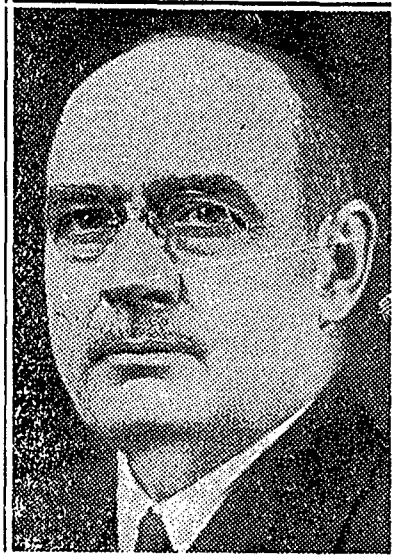
Incentive to high scholastic work. Before becoming eligible as a member the student must attain a certain standard scholastically. Later the member takes pride in helping to raise his fraternity high scholastically.

Incentive to high ideals. Fraternities have ideals and a moral code to which every member is expected to follow. An individual might act immorally if it were not for the reflection that he is casting upon his fellow members. Also his fellow members try to guide him morally as much as is possible.

Development of Social Etiquette. Most modern schools do not have a means of developing social etiquette in their students. This burden has fallen upon the fraternity. Boarding houses cannot and do not train the student socially. In the fraternity there is a closer connection between the members, one brother is not afraid of telling another brother as he might be otherwise. Fraternities have discussions upon manners and dress. Many people do not know how to dress neatly and non-clashingly. However within the fraternity there will be someone who does know and he will not only be not afraid but glad to help his brother.

Summarized the fraternity creates loyalty, devotion, self-sacrifice and honor. We need more of it in modern society.

Last Chance
Check Tower Coupons



Dr. C. A. Phillips, University of Missouri, professor in the department of elementary education who is to be one of the speakers to the district teachers meeting at the College in October. Mr. Phillips is a brother of Professor Homer T. Phillips, of the department of education at Maryville.

EDITOR'S NOTE

While scanning the weekly exchange collection I ran across the Southwest Standard, published by the Springfield State Teachers College, and noticed that the Standard has added a STROLLER COLUMN to their already long list of columns. For ten or fifteen years The Stroller has been a part of the Missouriian's Weekly make-up. Only two issues have been put out in which the Stroller did not have a part. The Missouriian feels that the borrowing of columns, without apologies, by the Standard cannot go unmentioned. However if the Standard feels that the Stroller is good enough to be borrowed then we can forgive them but if it was done just to add another student political job to the Standard's patronage list, then I can hardly overlook the Standard's policy. My friend, Ed Young, editor of the Standard probably had nothing to do with the deal but the Missouriian editor strongly suspects some of those Ozark writers of some plain and fancy "chiseling." By the way, even the type and size of type is the same in the title. That's going too far. The Missouriian stands by for an explanation.

The Standard can be commended on the editorial headed, "Thanks, Staff Members" in which it is stated that "The Standard, like all college newspapers, (and The Drury Mirror) etc." It is the classification of the Drury Mirror that pleased us most. The "Mirror" spent some small amount of pennies this year sending out postal cards to the various student publications in the state asking for a rating and rating all the papers written to. It is a shame that the Standard has been so slow in getting their answer before the public.

1933

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22—PeruHere
Sept. 29—PittsburgHere
Oct. 6—Open	
Oct. 13—SpringfieldHere
Oct. 20—Cape GirardeauThere
Oct. 27—RockhurstThere
Nov. 3—Open	
Nov. 11—KirksvilleHere
Nov. 18—St. BenedictsThere
Nov. 24—Rolla MinersThere
Nov. 30—WarrensburgThere

YOUR BOOKS

SAVE YOUR BOOKS;
SAVE YOUR MONEY;
SAVE YOUR TIME

DAN BLOOD, BOOKSTORE MANAGER, MAKES A SURVEY OF BOOKS LOST, FOUND AND FEES RETURNED.

When the depression was at its height, there was much discussion in regard to the extravagance of our national, state and local government and the American people as a whole. But might I ask "How careful and thoughtful are you?" I wish to direct this question to those careless persons who have the habit of leaving their books lying around and eventually losing them. Last quarter the students of this college lost forty-eight books valued at one-hundred dollars which was deducted from book deposits. I venture to say that the majority of these were lost by pure carelessness. Now that this quarter is nearing an end it might be well that you students who have books checked against you begin to gather your books together. Maybe when you check out of here this summer you will still have enough left to buy an ice cream cone, instead of having some red figures below your name in the business office.

GARRETT'S MULES WIN FROM HASH- SLINGERS 14-10

FIRST VICTORY FOR MULES IS AN ALL HIT GAME FOR BOTH SIDES, WITH HOME RUNS FEATURED.

Scott, Hashslinger First Baseman, Is Star of Game With Two Home Runs to His Credit.

Garrett's Mules won their first game of the season in an unexpected upset last night on the gym diamonds. The Hashslingers Union was the victim to the tune of 14 to 10. The Garrett team has been in the cellar all season but showed the same fight this week that the reorganized Harry Burr team did Tuesday night. Garland Scott was the hero of the day by virtue of two home runs. Scott was robbed of the third when Brewer made a beautiful one handed catch just in time to keep the apparent Scott hit from going over left field fence.

Furse started the game for the Hashslingers but was replaced in the fifth by Shelby after he had walked four men. Poynter went the route for the Mules although he was hard hit in the third inning.

ON NAMES

The following item was taken from the Saturday Review of Literature. Question and Answer Col.

"The oddity of names always pleases me. I have been told, but do not know whether accurately, that the secretary of Carl Laemmle is Uel W. Lamkin." (Ans. One Week Later) "Whoever told Quercus that Uel W. Lamkin is Carl Laemmle's secretary is wrong. Ward Edwards of Warrensburg, Missouri writes: 'Uel W. Lamkin is no bodies secretary, he is President of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville, Missouri. He was to have been named Samuel but when he came twins the name was divided and one was named Sam and the other Uel.'"

Miss Helen Grace and Miss Elender Hardin of Albany were guests of friends in Maryville last week-end.

Miss Emil Cash of Spickard spent the week-end with Miss Nadine Wooderson.

Richard Barrett, Skidmore, spent the week-end at the Sigma Tau house.

Miss Marion Abernathy, Luke Palumbo, and McDonald Egdorf spent Sunday in Trenton and Spickard.

CORRECTION
THE DATE OF UPPER CLASS ENROLLMENT FOR THE FALL TERM WILL BE SEPTEMBER 13 INSTEAD OF THE 19 AS ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK.

APPLICANTS FOR THE DEGREES AND CERTIFICATES

LIST INCLUDES ALL WHO EXPECT TO OBTAIN A BACHELOR OF ARTS OR BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE.

MISS HUDSON ANNOUNCES

List Also Includes Applicants for the Certificates of Thirty and Sixty Hours Credit.

Miss Nell Hudson, Registrar, announced the following list of applicants for degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education or Bachelor of Arts to be awarded at the close of the summer session. She added also the list of students who have applied for the sixty and thirty-hour teaching certificates to be awarded at the same time. Miss Hudson said that this announcement did not guarantee that the entire group would receive the degree or certificate that they applied for unless their present studies are completed satisfactorily.

Applicants for B. S. Degree, summer, 1933:

Alva L. Allen, Bethany, Mo.
Malcolm N. Barnes, King City, Mo.
Lawrence Bradshaw Bennett, Burlington Junction, Mo.
Naomi Kay Broyles, Clearmont, Mo.
Frank Campbell, Richmond, Mo.
Evelyn Frances Crider, Maryville, Mo.
Wallace Waldeck Culver, Maryville.
Evelyn Brownlee Dean, Savannah.
Milton Lee Dunham, Marysville.
Imogene E. Ebersole, Maryville.
John W. Edie, Marysville.
Paul Leonard Francil, Jr., Savannah.
Wayne L. Furse, St. Joseph, Mo.
N. Louise Gex, Graham.
Alice Katherine Gordon, St. Joseph.
Ira E. Grubb, Dunlap, Mo.
Gilbert E. Harris, Princeton, Mo.
Clara Margaret Hartman, Barnard.
Raymond Houston, Pickering.
W. Ford Hunter, Grant City.
Annammie Adams Kitt, Chillicothe.
Lucille Leeson, Maryville.
Leonard Lewis, Trenton.

(Continued on Page 3)

STAR FLAILS FAIR

The following editorial, clipped from the Kansas City Star, shows what some of America thinks about Chicago's big "County Fair." The Missouriian passes it on as a word from one who has been there and was kind enough to give a frank expression of his opinion of his impressions.

The Chicago Fair—Good and Bad
The Chicago fair may have done wonderful things in the way of restoring a considerable degree of prosperity, if only temporary, to the Windy City. But what is the rest of the country getting out of it? The impressions of visitors are mixed, of course. But in general there is agreement on the overcommercialization of the exhibition, distaste for much of its architecture, and criticism of its cheap and tawdry amusements.

That does not mean that everyone visiting the fair comes away with a feeling of disappointment. There are many interesting and instructive features. There is a splendid collection of the finest in the world's art, for instance, which attracts far too few of the pleasure seeking crowds that go to the exposition. There are excellent state exhibits, such as those from Missouri and California. There are fine displays of the advancements made in science and invention, in agriculture and horticulture; but it is unfortunate that they are, in many instances, placed so as to derive advertising value for some manufacturer or trade name products. Without this sponsorship, however, it is doubtful that the exposition itself could have met the expense of assembling such exhibits under present conditions.

But that does not excuse the charging of admittance fees for exhibits of a historic or patriotic character, such as Fort Dearborn, nor the many other charges faced by the visitors at almost every turn. If anything, the "Century of Progress" demonstrates the progress made in catch-penny methods, from freak shows to fancy restaurant prices.

On the other hand, it shows a veritable paucity of ideas of amusement and entertainment. The so-called Midway is only a glorified street carnival, and no show traveling through the "sticks" need blush for shame by comparison. The night club and the burlesque house are, according to Chicago's interpretation, the most representative examples of American progress in amusement (Continued on Page 4)

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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POLICY
Raise the Student's and College standards and promote higher student interest and participation in all school activities. To maintain a clean, high quality paper for the benefit of our fellow students.

COURTESY

During recent assemblies there has been the tendency on the part of student and faculty, alike, to be disrespectful to the program. It has been particularly noticeable in the last two weeks and nearly all are guilty. It has been a mistake on everyone's part but that does not excuse the crime. We should be more careful of our attitudes toward the speaker and the program. There are many times, we grant you, when the program is not interesting but that is no excuse for rudeness on anyone's part. Can a student go out of here and expect respect from audiences when he or she has failed here? Can a faculty member expect respect from classes of students when respect to student assemblies has not been shown? Being a faculty member demands the respect of every student regardless of other elements. Nevertheless we should strive to be more careful about our attitude toward other people's efforts.

MY PUBLIC

Dear Public:

This has been some week . . . Dan Blood's newly organized "rat exterminators" (baseball team, to you), made their debut with a victory over Garrett's Mules . . . The Garrett team has not as yet produced a victory . . . That's all I know about Blood this week . . . Sandison-Sparks agreeing to disagree . . . Sparks in a statement to the press denied that any settlement had been made. Sandison had nothing to say (which shows that she is deeply affected or she would have talked her head off. When questioned further as to the settlement Sparks said "I've been through these things before." . . . More people asleep in Social Hall . . . The school will be expected to furnish blankets and pillows when the weather gets cooler . . . Recent "affairs" have turned into typical triangles . . . Faculty causes disturbance in assembly . . . All school "brawl" enjoyed by those few that attended . . . Would you be interested in a College Bible class, if held at the College? . . . The editor would appreciate someone (anyone) turning in some news for a change, after all this is a school paper not the editor's paper and you are expected to do your bit . . . Situation much better in the Social Hall, only a few sleepers now . . . (sorry to mention this twice in the same note) . . . Still get the Southwest Standard, Springfield's weekly effort and wonder each time I get it why they don't make a big four page paper out of it instead of the small eight page one . . . The Standard is probably hampered by a printer with bad ideas about what a college paper should look like . . . The success of the school in athletic lines next year depends a lot on the student body . . . Others may tell you differently but if you want to find out for yourself you will have the opportunity this coming year . . . Each team will need the full support of the entire student body . . . And as for you people who don't like the nature of the paper recently . . . Just turn in something once in a while to help make the paper worth while . . . If you aren't willing to do your part then stop squawking. President Lamkin in Ireland . . . Wish he had needed me to carry his grips or something . . . I need a trip like that to forget people like Margaret Knox and Sandison . . . Sandison doesn't appreciate me either . . . Knox does . . . Knox thinks that she made a mistake by coming into the office just at press time . . . I know she did . . . Trig is a swell subject to spend a Sunday afternoon finding out that you don't know anything about it . . . The Cos A plus 3 eggs for breakfast minus the Tan B times X equals a bad temper all day and bad dreams all night . . . Knox dusts the nose to cut down the shine and wonders why I don't say something about her new dress . . . Well I guess it will do as dresses go but not being an authority on such things this is merely an idle thought . . . (or sumptin') . . . Idle thoughts are the things I'm fullest of . . . I have to be to put up with a public like you . . . So long till sometime later.

Humps.

Education Department

WORK YOUR WAY THROUGH

A Survey of the Freshman Class of 1932 Showing the Percentages and Results.

The following data has been compiled by the Department of Education to bring to light the real facts concerning the students who earn part or all of their way through college. The statistics were compiled during the fall and winter quarters of 1932 and give a very accurate account of the situation.

Table VI.

Proportion of Expenses Earned	Number of Students	Percentage of Class
None	123	46.9
All	50	19.0
One-half	39	14.8
Three-fourths	26	9.9
Not reporting	10	3.9
Total	262	99.8

NOTE: Twenty freshmen, 7.6 per cent of the class, have secured loans.

Table VI shows that one-half of the 262 freshmen entering the Teachers College in the fall and winter quarters of 1932 are earning all or a part of their expenses in college.

Of this group, one-third are paying one-half or more of their expenses by working. While the college recommends that students who work should lighten their programs, the decision is left to the student. It does not seem wise to make a definite regulation because some students, earning all their expenses, carry a full program of studies and make better records than others of the same mental ability who do not work. It would appear that each case should be considered upon its own merits. However, this problem needs further study.

A check of the choices of occupations, listed by the freshmen at the northwest Missouri State Teachers College, reveals a need for vocational guidance other than that of selecting teaching majors. One hundred three of the 262 students, entering the State Teachers College in the fall and winter terms, has made a choice of occupation and only 64 per cent of these, or twenty-five per cent of the class, had chosen teaching. Choices of the other 46 per cent were distributed between twenty-three different occupations of which Journalism led with 4.85 per cent.

A study of vocations is made a major part of the work of the orientation course during the second quarter.

A survey is made of teaching positions and fields in the college district and the state and the information made available to interested students.

Any attempt to evaluate the student's scholarship record should involve a consideration of his study opportunities.

Counseling

The whole guidance program must culminate in the individual student. An attempt is made at the College to make as many personal contacts with freshmen as possible through interviews and individual counseling.

Reports giving names of students doing unsatisfactory work and students doing superior work are collected at the end of the first month of each quarter from all faculty members who are teaching freshmen classes. Students doing unsatisfactory work are studied and interviewed by advisers. A second report is collected just after the mid-term and progress noted. Students are encouraged to consult advisors upon their own initiative.

At the end of the fall quarter, 1932, a summary of the grades showed 97 students who had failed to make an "M" average. It was obviously impossible to bring all of these up to standard so a decision was made to concentrate on the 28 who ranked above the median in intelligence. After a careful study of each student, he was called for a conference. The response was encouraging. Adjustments were made in living conditions, study programs, courses, and relationships with faculty members.

EXTENSION DIVISION

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College carries on two forms of extra-mural work for college credit. These are correspondence courses and extension center visitation courses.

The services of this division represent an endeavor to "take the college" to the students, who for the time, are unable to come to the college.

Correspondence methods of teaching have been so thoroughly tested and are

LOCAL GOVTS. TOO SMALL.

Article From American Magazine Reveals New Thought In Small Town Governments.

Schuyler C. Wallace in American Mag. Most of our local governments far too small for economical administration. They were established in the days of the one-horse shay, before the invention of the motor car and airplane, even before the railroad and the telegraph. In those days every little community had to have its own government—schoolhouse, jail, sheriff, justice of the peace, and so on.

Year after year small towns and parishes spend thousands of dollars maintaining local jails and almshouses, with the necessary attendants, when one such institution would suffice for an entire country, or even for a large section of the state. Year after year the little red schoolhouse has persisted, with its educational inefficiency and economic waste.

Local boards of supervisors have been spending local and state money on road maintenance and equipment, two-thirds of which should have been abandoned long since. A survey of a number of counties in up-state New York revealed that every township and a heavy investment in expensive road machinery, of which the costliest items were in use, on an average, only seventeen days a year.

Think of that for a moment. Suppose a friend of yours had seven identical radio sets, one for each day in the week. You would consider him not only extravagant, but slightly insane. Yet taxpayers all over the country, acquiescing in the duplication of equipment by small units of local government, are blandly permitting a similar extravagance and insanity.

Last Chance

Check Tower Coupons

(Extension—Continued)

so widely used today that no general dissertation on the subject is any longer necessary. It is important, however, that new and prospective students in this type of instruction should know its virtues and its limitations.

We do not undertake instruction in many of our courses away from library, apparatus and school environment. The availability of these facilities has largely determined the content, arrangement, and execution of our curriculum; yet there are certain courses which, for particular types of students, bring highly satisfactory results through correspondence study.

The determined and self-reliant student is peculiarly fitted to this work. Those who get their only stimulus from class and school surroundings are not advised to take it up. The earnest mind with the resourcefulness of initiative and perseverance can, on the other hand, achieve marvelous results in independent thinking, accuracy of information, ready and pertinent phraseology, while under the individual direction and correction of efficient instruction through correspondence.

To attain these ends, however, some extra effort is required of the student. He will, for example, be expected to do more extensive reading than he would do in the same course in residence. One's power of independent thought and judgment of subject matter as well as one's plans of presenting the results of private study, will be especially drawn upon in correspondence work.

Visitation Service.

Visitation extension work this year will be conducted by the following full time extension instructors: Mr. Hubert Garrett in Buchanan, DeKalb, Mercer and Davies counties; Mr. L. G. Somerville in Caldwell, DeKalb, Harrison and Platte counties; Miss Elizabeth White in Andrew, Clinton, Nodaway, and Worth counties. In addition to these three full time extension instructors, other members of our college faculty will organize classes in the remaining counties of our district. Young men and women who find it impossible to attend college at this time, or who are teaching, may continue their education or improve their ability in the classroom by taking courses through our College Extension Visitation Service. The bulletin, giving detailed information concerning the extension work, will be mailed to anyone upon request.

Last Chance

Check Tower Coupons

Miss Virginia Myers of Conway, Ia., left Wednesday for Amhurst, Mass., where she will spend the coming year with her uncle Dr. A. H. Lindsey and Mrs. Lindsey. Miss Myers was graduated from the College this spring. While at Amhurst she will take work toward her M. A. degree at Massachusetts State College.

SNAP JUDGMENT

By Kermit L. Culver.

"Let's see now. This red one will be in, what do you call it? . . . striking contrast to my dark suit. Boy, it will show up well. But nerts! I wish I didn't have so many ties. Here's a blue one that would match well with my suit. Gosh! I don't know which to take."

Roger Page stood before the dresser in the little room which he shared with David Blake and vacillated in the choosing of one of the varied assortment of four-in-hands which adorned the edge of the mirror. It was not at all the usual thing for Roger to take pains in his dressing. In fact, as he had often remarked to his roommate, he fain would believe that anyone who hesitated longer than thirty seconds over the choice of a necktie was quite vain. And this remark he usually addressed to Mr. Blake not for the purpose of making pleasant conversation, but in order to give some expression to the opinion he held of his college friend.

It seemed to Roger that there had not been an evening of the three weeks they had spent as Freshmen in Bowlane College that David had not, as Roger termed it, "shleked up" for about an hour, and then departed to make calls whose number he loved to proclaim but the details of which he never took occasion to unburden to his bunkie. Roger had often watched David prepare for these evening excursions with a feeling compounded strangely of envy and disdain.

But now, tonight, all was different. What cared he what his silly roommate did? For today it had happened. He had met her—the girl he knew he was destined to love. It had been a strange occurrence; and yet, not so strange. Many girls, and boys too, for that matter, had stumbled on the warping stairs of old Barkley Hall. But that he had been there—right in position to catch her as she began what might have been, but for his timely intervention, a disastrous fall—that was the peculiar coincidence that filled him with joy. There he had been, one moment rushing madly up the stairs to meet his three o'clock class, and the next, holding a beautiful girl in his arms.

Even now it seemed like a dream. Stupidly, he had stood there looking down at her as the fright she had just registered vanished behind her dimples and a warm smile took its place. And then, becoming aware that they were the center of attraction, he had placed her on her feet, only to be informed by her surprised ejaculation that she had knocked the heel from one of her white satin shoes. Overjoyed to be of further service to this lovely creature, he had seated her on a wide window-sill and hastened down to the industrial arts building where he procured the necessary tools with which to replace the heel. Refastening it in good shape, he had mounted again to her side, and they had remained there talking until the three o'clock hour was far gone. The upshot of the whole business was that tonight Roger was to take Florine Ware (he was delighted with her name) to the Open-house Dance of the Sigma Beta Gamma's.

Roger had at last decided in favor of a black, rather formal tie and was engaged in the difficult task of encircling his neck with it when the door opened to admit his roommate. David was very tenderly carrying a large package which he deposited carefully upon the bed. Turning to Roger, he opened his mouth to speak, but just left it open in surprise.

"Why, where are you going?" he finally managed to gasp.

"Oh, I'm going out for the evening as is your habit," returned Roger with studied indifference. "What's in the package?"

David seemed to come out of his stupefaction with a start. "Boy, that's my new suit of evening clothes!" he cried. "I didn't wait till my allowance came as I meant to. I borrowed some money from a fellow on my allowance and got it today. And I sure need that suit for the Sigma Beta Gamma dance tonight, because I met the swellest girl today, and she promised to go to the dance with me."

"What's her name?" idly inquired Roger as he examined the gloss on his shoes.

"Ware. I don't know yet what her first name is. She's in my psychology class and answers to the name Ware."

Bang! The shoe which he had been holding dropped from Roger's limp hand to the floor. He remained staring at it, yet not seeing it.

"When does your psychology class meet?" he asked at last, almost inaudibly.

"At four o'clock. Why?"

"How was she dressed, this girl? In a blue silk dress with a wide collar like a cape?"

"Yes. You must have seen . . ."

"Did she have blue eyes and yellow gold hair?"

"Yes. How did you know?"

"Oh, I think I've seen her in my chemistry class."

Gosh! My tooth's started aching again something fierce."

"I didn't know you had the toothache."

"I have though. This one's been bothering me since yesterday. I don't believe I'll go out tonight."

"Well, I wouldn't if I had the toothache. You didn't have a date anyway, I suppose?"

"No, I suppose not."

Roger sat nursing his imaginary toothache and watched David go through with extra care his nightly formula for improving his appearance. As he dressed, David enthused over his prospective evening's pleasure.

"You don't know what a peach of a girl she is, Roger, old man," he exclaimed. "She beats any other one I've ever seen in this college."

Yes, she certainly was a peach—a rather spoiled one, thought Roger. To make an engagement with him and then later make another one for the same evening with a different fellow—well, he could be glad he had found her out, that was all.

Presently David was slicked up to his own apparent satisfaction, and so made ready to depart. At the door he paused.

"Say, Roger," he chuckled, "here's an idea to make you forget your toothache. How would you like to ever be lucky enough to be going up the stairs at the college and catch a girl as good looking as my new flame in your arms? Anyway, she told me that some fellow caught her twin sister that way today and saved her from a bad fall. The lucky stiff!"

"Well, so long, Roger. I'll see if I can buy you a teething ring." David slammed the door and went whistling down the hallway. However, he arrived at the Ware home on Logan Avenue not more than three minutes ahead of his roommate whom he had left at home with the toothache.

SPORTS

STALCUP IS MAKING PLANS FOR INTRA-MURAL FALL PROGRAM

STALCUP AND DIETERICH ARE CO-OPERATING ON PLAN TO INCLUDE ALL STUDENT GROUPS IN PRO. GRAM.

Type of Program That Has Been Needed for Sometime Here Is to Be Added to Present Plans.

The newly appointed coach, Wilbur Stalcup, has announced some plans for the coming school year that will be somewhat more elaborate than the school has been accustomed to in the past. Working in co-operation with Herbert Dieterich, director of College high school, Mr. Stalcup is planning an intra-mural program that will include every person that is interested. A complete program for the three quarters will be included in the regular series of events that run throughout the year. A league for the fall quarter has not been definitely decided on but the customary leagues in basketball and volley ball have been planned for the winter session.

In the spring a full league of baseball teams will be organized from the student groups. The regular tennis tournaments will be run off with the customary divisions. No other plans are complete at this time but as soon as they have been arranged they will be announced.

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

Some Changes in This Week's Play Bring Little Change in Standings of the Teams.

The kitten-ball league of the college has moved into the last round of play. Each team has only two more games to complete the summer schedule. Changes in position have taken place with Faculty holding the advantage. Mercer county, Oklahoma Giants and the Northwest Missourian teams are tied for second place. The Hash Slingers, Garrett's Mules and Burr's Wildcats are fighting for the bottom position. However in the lower bracket the Hash Slingers have a one game advantage over the other teams.

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Faculty	3	0	1.000
Okl. Giants	2	1	.666
Mercer County	2	1	.666
Northwest Mo.	2	2	.500
Hash Slingers	1	2	.333
Burr's Wildcats	1	3	.250
Garrett's Mules	0	3	.000

In an out of league game Dan Blood's newly organized Rat Killers (the Tau House Gang) defeated Garrett's Mules in a close game on the lower diamond last Thursday evening. The score was 7 to 6. Three timely home runs found their way over the left field fence, in favor of the vermin exterminators. Art Brewer's leg was cut in an attempt to stop these three hits. All in all the new team looks fair.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach Lefty Davis has been spending some time lately with an evening football practice. Several candidates for the backfield and line are getting a workout. The first Bearcat game is just nine days after the opening of school (see schedule front page) with Peru, Nebraska Teachers. The Bearcats defeated the Peru team on their own field last fall by a score of 7 to 0. You may expect a hard game this year.

CORRECTION

THE DATE OF UPPER CLASS ENROLLMENT FOR THE FALL TERM WILL BE SEPTEMBER 13 INSTEAD OF THE 19 AS ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK.

Last Chance
Check Tower Coupons

OPEN DATES

The newly organized kittenball team known as the Rat Killers, are in the market for games and have several good open dates left. This flashy team, made up of boys from the Sig Tau house, won their first game last week and will give any team a good show. For further information, call Dan Blood.

BURR'S WILDCATS WIN THEIR FIRST GAME THIS YEAR

AFTER LOSING EVERY ENCOUNTER THIS SEASON THE HARRY BURR TEAM DEFEATS MISSOURIANS

Nice Playing Marks Victory for Tail-End Team In College League As Missourians Use Three Pitchers.

The Northwest Missourian baseball team lost a loosely played game to Harry Burr's Wildcats by a score of 13 to 6. The Wildcats ran in five runs in the first inning after the Missourians had fumbled everything but home plate. It was a rare exhibition of drop the handkerchief that the paper boys put on. The Burr team got nine safe hits off three pitchers. Rogers went the entire route for the Wildcats and allowed nine hits. Humphrey opened on the mound for the newsboys and allowed two hits in five innings. He was replaced in the fifth by V. Yates after he had walked three men. Three men hit Yates and five more runs were brought in. Heath replaced Yates in the seventh after Yates had held the Wildcats to one hit in the sixth. Heath walked the first man up and was promptly hit by the next three, scoring three men. None of the three pitchers were given the kind of support that played behind the flashy Burr team. This is the first Wildcat victory this season and the rejuvenated Burr boys looked exceedingly good in the field. James Seely, boss of the Seely Mob, (Fourth and Mulberry) got his first hit of the season playing as a substitute for Burr. Burr's new system of management has made a decided improvement in the team.

Double Header.

On Thursday night a double header will be played on the gym diamond. The first game will be between the Oklahoma Giants and the Faculty. In the second game the Missourians will oppose the newly created Blood's Rat Killers. (Tau House Gang). Don't miss this thrilling evening of kittenball.

Last Chance

Check Tower Coupons

LOUIS MOULTON WINS THE SINGLES TITLE

Defeats Dieterich After Latter Had Held A Wide Margin In Early Sets of Final Round.

Louis Moulton won the singles championship in the summer tennis tournament last week by defeating Herbert R. Dieterich, of the Faculty in the final round. Dieterich won the first set from Moulton 6-1 and was 3 up on him in the second set when a shower threatened and the match was called temporarily. After the rain Moulton showed good strength to come back and win the second set and the third.

Last week Moulton and Muti won the doubles championship after several forfeitures that threw them up against the Furse-Scott team in the finals.

Last Chance

Check Tower Coupons

Duane C. Whitford, B. S., 1925, was at the College Monday morning of this week. Mr. Whitford gave some lecture demonstrations on character reading from students handwriting.

Dr. Ira Young who is connected with the Jefferson City school system was at the College Monday morning. Mr. Young, who is an S. T. C. graduate has his Ph. D. degree from Iowa University. He is on his vacation and just recently visited the World's Fair at Chicago.

Last Chance

Check Tower Coupons

CAMPUS BIRDS

This is the third of a series of articles written for the Missourian, on birds that have been found on our campus. The author of these articles is Miss Jennie Clements, who for over thirty years has been a primary teacher in the Kansas City, Mo., school system. In her spare time she has made an extensive study of birds common to the central United States and has a collection of mounted and stuffed birds from which she teaches bird lore. The Missourian has sent her a list of birds identified on the campus and she has written an article on them for the use of teachers who would like to tell their students about native birds, later on.

The Red Start By Jennie Clements

This little bird, though not very common in these parts, has been seen on the campus this summer by several students. El Candelita is the name by which this gaily colored little Wood Warbler is known in Cuba, because the beautiful salmon coloring on his wings and tail look like the flame of a candle as he flashes here and there through the dense, dark woods, which is his favorite haunt.

The color scheme of his beautiful cloak reminds one of the orange and black of the Baltimore Oriole.

Some twenty years ago one of these little birds, during a heavy rain storm, darted through a partly opened window in my school room, where over fifty children sat. There was an immediate cry of "Oh, Oh, Look at the pretty bird Miss Clements." I went to the window and took the bird gently in my hands and passed down the aisle that the children might see the beautiful markings. The head, the breast, the rump border on the tail and most of the wings were black. The two thirds of the tail next to the rump were a brilliant salmon color as were the shoulders. The belly was white tinged with salmon.

If it were not for his size he might be mistaken for an Oriole. The bird was very uncommon in the vicinity where I found it but was probably spending a few days in a nearby cemetery where there is a virtual forest of evergreens.

The Red Start is 5 1/4 inches long. Like the Fly-catcher he has a prominent bristle about the bill, which aids him in taking his food while on the wing.

The female wears a more somber coat of blackish grey and yellow. Both the male and female seem proud of their color scheme and can be seen constantly opening their wings and spreading their tails to show the entire effect.

The female builds the nest and excels all other species of warblers in the neatness of her nest. The materials out of which she builds this small cup of felt are fine particles of plant down, the thin outer covering of milk weed plants, spider webs and the barks of certain vines. Some grasses are added.

Different are these little creatures nesting habits in that the female does all the hatching of the eggs and is not fed by the male during the twelve days of incubation. Neither she leave the nest during this period.

To the male falls the task of feeding the young birds with choice mosquitoes, caterpillars, etc.

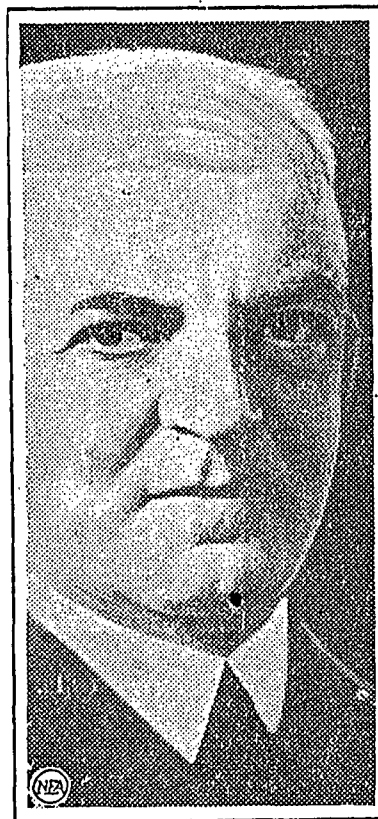
The Red Start was named by an early American ornithologist who thought that this little warbler resembled the English Red Start which is a member of the Thrush family. The American Red Start, however is a cousin to the Yellow Warbler and the Oven Bird. He can be found in areas where the shrubbery and trees are plentiful and that is perhaps why this bird has been seen on the campus at Maryville.

APPLICANTS FOR THE DEGREES AND CERTIFICATES

(Continued from Page 1)

Fred D. Lindsey, Maryville.
Kenneth G. Mang, Trenton.
Orin Curtis Mann, Braddyville, Ia.
Dessie Marie McElvain, Salisbury Mo.
Esther McMurry, Maryville.
Ruth C. Miller, Maryville.
D. P. Moore, LeRoy, Ia.
Gilbert C. Neal, Arkoe.
Gertrude Irene Sawyers, Maryville.
Darlene Alyce Schneider, Shenandoah, Ia.
Francis Leroy Skalth, Gower, Mo.
Sarah Kathryn Siddens, Albany, Mo.
Edith Margaret Stevenson, Clarinda, Ia.
Dorothy Stockton, Stanberry.
Doris Elizabeth Swope, Forest City, Mo.
Marjorie Teuscher, Elmo.

May Be Hawaii's Next Governor



Retention of Maj. Gen. Briant Wells, above, as head of the Hawaiian department of the U. S. army for another year lends weight to rumors that General Wells may be the next governor of Hawaii. The officer's term was to have expired this year. It is thought he is being held over to establish the three-year residence required for appointment as governor.

Otis Thorburn, Fillmore, Mo.
Virginia Utz, St. Joseph, Mo.
Lois J. Weller, Albany, Mo.
Mabel Virginia Wells, St. Joseph, Mo.
Ashton Russell Wilson, Maryville.
Dorothy Winger, Skidmore.
Clarence Woolsey, Braymer, Mo.

Applicants for A. B. Degree, summer, 1933:

Arthur Allen Brewer, Jr., Maryville.
Margaret Whyte Davison, Maryville.
Sylvia Glauser, Maryville.
Russell S. Noble, Hopkins.
Fred D. Lindsey, Maryville.
Clarence Woolsey, Braymer, Mo.
Applicants for Life Diploma, Summer, 1933:
Leila G. Allison, New Market, Ia.
Beryl Anthony, Martinsville, Mo.
Evert E. Bashor, Union Star, Mo.
Electa Bender, Bethany, Mo.
Mary Jane Berndt, Stanberry, Mo.
Genevieve M. Boriff, Trenton, Mo.
Gladys Brummett, Mercer, Mo.
Wilma Leona Bunnell, Pattonsburg, Mo.

Elizabeth Burns, Barnard, Mo.
Hazel Callow, Oregon, Mo.
Freda Fern Clark, New Hampton, Mo.
Oleta Cox, Martinsville, Mo.
Helen Elizabeth Craven, Allendale, Mo.

Elizabeth Miles Crawford, Mound City.
Anna Frances Davis, Norborne, Mo.
Erma A. Davis, Cameron, Mo.
Mary Frances Dawes, Union Star, Mo.
Helen Dawson, Albany, Mo.
Hildred DeNeen, Burlington Junction.
Doris Lea Donner, Pattonsburg, Mo.
Linus E. Dowell, Trenton, Mo., R. 5.
Louisa L. Duncan, Edgerton, Mo.
Frances Dyer, Amity, Mo.
Bertha Lorene Evans, 1102 W. Third, Maryville, Mo.

Reve Fite, Osborn, Mo.
Esther Louise Foley, Nettleton, Mo.
Vivian Fordyce, Ridgeway, Mo.
Mattie Gabbert Fulcher, Piper, Kan.
LaVon Gabbert, Parnell, Mo.
Edwin H. Garrett, Parnell.
Rebecca Belle Graves, Fairfax.
Thelma Griffin, Pleasanton, Ia.
Mrs. Florice Hagee, Pickering.
Mrs. Wm. T. Hamilton, Rock Port.
Opal Katherine Hancock, Maysville.
Viola Marian Harvey, Rosendale.
Violet Marie Harvey, Rosendale.
Mildred M. Heck, Mound City.
Theresa C. Henry, Pattonsburg, Mo.
Mildred Jones, Burlington Junction.
Martha Grace Kent, New Hampton.
Buster L. King, Maryville, Mo.
Lorene Kipp, Station E, St. Joseph.
Juanita Kurtright, Albany, Mo.
Leo Lance, Fillmore, Mo.
Helen Leese, Rea, Mo.
Ruby A. Lockhart, Ravenwood, Mo.
Martha E. Marcum, Cameron, Mo.
Malana Mann McCrary, Jamesport, Mo.

Grayson W. McCrea, Maysville, Mo.
Grace Lee McGinnis, Maryville.
Nina M. Merrigan, Conception Junction.
Rosella Mires, Maryville, R. 1.
Ruby W. Mitchell, New Hampton, Mo.
Elizabeth M. Moore, Weston, Mo.
Gertie Moore, Kidder, Mo.
Oletha L. Nelson, Bethany, Mo.

Margaret E. Parrish, Craig, Mo.
Harriet M. Pember, Cowgill, Mo.
Lenore Percell, Blythedale, Mo.
Lavena Ruth Plowman, Pattonsburg, Mo.

Mildred C. Powell, Stewartville, Mo.
Ruth M. Price, Amity, Mo.
Gladys McDole Redman, Maysville.
Addie E. Reed, Osborn, Mo.
Pauline Reed, Blockton, Ia.
Josephine Rhoades, Fairfax, Mo.
Ruth Richard, Faucett, Mo.
Clark F. Rinehart, Ridgeway, Mo.
Mozelle Schooler, Fairfax, Mo.
Margaret B. Scott, Bethany, Mo.
Donald Shelby, Darlington, Mo.
Alyne E. Simpson, 1219 1/2 Felix St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Susan Jane Sloan, Platte City, Mo.
Agnes Louise Smith, Mound City, Mo.
Mildred M. Smith, Pattonsburg, Mo.
Carol Rebecca Spare, Reserve, Kan.
Elizabeth Stevens, Gentry, Mo.
Alena E. Stevenson, Albany, Mo.
Glen E. Taff, King City, Mo.
Kenneth T. Thompson, Hatfield, Mo.
Margaret Tomlinson, 115 So. 19th, Clarinda, Ia.

Phyllis Gray Townsend, Pickering.
Leslie Turner, Madison, Mo., R. 4.
Lois Utterback, Brimson, Mo.
Naomi Van Hoozer, Martinsville, Mo.
Wilhelmina Vette, Westboro, Mo.
Dorothy Wade, Stanberry, Mo.
Olive M. Whitaker, Cameron, Mo.
Beulah E. Whitmire, Hamilton, Mo.
Stanley A. Wilson, 820 N. Walnut, Maryville, Mo.
Arlie Glen Woods, Shannon City, Ia.
Gertrude Young, 1039 N. Dewey, Maryville, Mo.
Winifred Young, 1039 N. Dewey, Maryville, Mo.

Irene Franken, Norborne, Mo.
Harry Burr, Maryville, Mo.
Applicants for Elementary Certificate (30 hr.), Summer, 1933:

Leota L. Adkins, Savannah, Mo., (renewal).

Freda Barker, Fillmore, Mo.

Arley A. Bryant, Excelsior Springs, Mo., R. 3, (renewal).

Ruth Campbell, Rosendale, Mo., (renewal).

Pauline Carroll, Grant City, Mo., (renewal).

Grace Cook, Plattsburg, Mo., (renewal).

Mildred Crawford, Rosendale, Mo.

Henrietta Dunham, Maysville, Mo.

Elaine Easton, New Hampton, Mo.

Chloe Edwards, Eagleville, Mo.

Ray B. Fancher, Ridgeway, Mo.

Ruth L. Fink, Oregon, Mo.

Twila R. Fink, Avalon, Mo.

Kathryn Fossati, Albany, Mo.

Josephine Friedl, Weston, Mo.

Merle Giesken, Ravenwood, Mo., (renewal).

Hallie Graves, Fairfax, Mo., (renewal).

Opal M. Gray, Hopkins, Mo., (renewal).

Joseph Grenier, Weatherby, Mo.

Wilma Griffin, Saline, Mo.

Frank Groom, Gentry, Mo.

Howard Hammond, Ravenwood, Mo., (renewal).

William Dexter Harvey, St. Joseph, Mo.

Florence Hatheway, Darlington, Mo.

Imogene Henderson, Albany, Mo.

Edward S. Hiner, Rushville, Mo.

Narcissa Holden, King City, Mo.

Walter Jenkins, Bolckow, Mo.

Flora Jennings, Maryville.

Mrs. Helen Wilson Kelim, Albany, Mo.

D. W. Knepper, Matland, Mo., (renewal).

Doris Lahr, Maryville, Mo.

Charlene L. Monticue, Pierre, So. Dak.

Rose E. Pearman, Albany, Mo.

Eda Pauline Porch, Parnell, Mo., (renewal).

Virginia Porter, Osborn, Mo.

Howard Ringold, Hopkins, Mo., (renewal).

Elbert A. Schmidt, Mound City, Mo., (renewal).

Golda Siddens, Albany, Mo.

Ola Slagle, Ravenwood, Mo.

David Richard Smith, Albany, Mo.

Arthur I. Stanley, Sheridan, Mo., (renewal).

Lucile Stewart, Savannah, Mo.

Ruth Trotter, Kingston, Mo., (renewal).

Verda M. Wyatt, Rosendale, Mo., (renewal).

Mildred Yocam, Rushville, Mo., (renewal).

Winifred Young, Maryville, Mo.

Myrtle Powell, St. Joseph, Mo., (renewal).

Last Chance

Check Tower Coupons

WILDLIFE WILL RECOVER UNDER RECOVERY ACT

PROVISIONS IN RECOVERY ACT FOR THE MAINTAINANCE OF GAME PRESERVES WILL AID IN ANIMAL LIFE PRO-MOTION.

FLOOD CONTROL

Game and Fish Will Benefit by Protective Measures Taken by U. S. Army in Soil Erosion Check.

American Game Association News Service.

Washington, D. C.—It may seem a far cry from the ponderous operation of the huge National Recovery Act to the recovery of better hunting and fishing throughout the United States, but such is the case, according to the observations of conservationists, a bulletin of the American Game Association says.

Among many other activities, this Act includes public works for flood control, the prevention of soil erosion and for sewage treatment plants—all highly beneficial for the restoration of wildlife.

Provisions of this Act and its financing benefits—the Federal government contributing all the funds for certain classes of projects, and for others a dollar for every two dollars furnished by the State or municipality—will enable many states to proceed with badly needed flood control work, the prevention of soil erosion, and the purification of waters.

Sportsmen are hailing these provisions of the Act with glee; state game and fish commissioners are either preparing projects and plans to submit to their respective State Administrators for the Federal Government, or else are making tentative surveys to ascertain their needs along these lines.

With the prevention of floods incalculable numbers of game birds and animals and game fish are saved; better still, according to conservationists, their environments are preserved from destruction, thus allowing of continuous flow of reproductive cycles.

Too, maintaining standard water levels makes for better fishing, and for better nesting facilities, particularly for waterfowl and shore birds; creation of reservoirs will add to wildlife habitat.

Prevention of soil erosion ties into flood control in that many of the same measures that prevent soil erosion also prevent rapid runoff of waters and thus prevent floods.

Soil erosion has ruined some of the best wildlife environment on this continent, conservationists point out. With the erosion of the top soil, cover and food vegetation are destroyed and wildlife either is forced to move from the areas or perish. Such movement forces over crowding on other areas and diseases break out, decimating the species affected.

Fish Have Big Part

In the "New Deal"

Washington, D. C.—Fish are included in a big way in the "new deal," says Dr. Preston Bradley, president of the Izaak Walton League of America, according to a joint bulletin issued by the League and the American Game Association.

"Latest reports show that sewage treatment plants lead all other types of construction to be built under provisions of the National Recovery Act. This marks a big step ahead in our campaign to end pollution of streams, making them again safe for our fish life and for recreational purposes," Dr. Bradley says, in referring to the work of the League.

"More than 700 plants to cost in excess of \$500,000,000 will be built, according to latest reports. Typical of projects is one in Oregon, where application is being made for \$10,000,000. At the instigation of Governor Meier, sewage treatment facilities will be provided in every city along the Willamette, ending pollution which has threatened the salmon industry.

Wet Hands and Barbless

Hooks Save Small Fish

Washington.—Practicing conservation at the point of a hook, sportsmen can save an incalculable number of small fish this season by first wetting their hands before touching the impaled fish and by handling them ever so gently in disgorging the hook, and letting the little fellow swim away, according to a bulletin of the American Game Association. Never throw a fish back; the shock alone often kills it.

Although no definite figures have been compiled as to the mortality of fish released from hooks, it is the observation of veteran fishermen that

Campus Society

Alpha Sig Picnic

The annual picnic of Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha was held Saturday afternoon July 22, at the Country Club. A general reunion was held on the Clubhouse porch and refreshments of ham loaf, tomatoes, salad, iced tea, ice cream and cake were served under the trees. A general business meeting was held later followed by separate meetings of the alumni and active chapter. Those present were: Miss Nell Martindale, sponsor; Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Charles Haggard, Mrs. Clun Price, patronesses; Margaret Sutton, Anne Kit, Irene Smith, Juanita Marsh, Winnie Todd, Betty Hickernell, Virginia Utz, Isabel Stalcup, Sylvia Glauser, Bary Kurtz, Hildred Fitz, Ruth Lawrence, Vachli Conn, Mary E. Myers, Virginia Myers, Dorothy Whitmore, Marian Vail, R. Dell Chick, Gertrude Wray, Vada Cliser, Mary Margaret Dy-sart, Lucille Stewart, Evelyn Evans, Louise Smith, Wilma Hooper, Grace Englehart, Alberta Kunkel, alumni; Margaret Knox, Mildred Hotchkins, Margaret Maxwell, Sarah F. Rowlett, Bernice Miller, Georgia Schulte, Jean Patrick, actives; Mary D. Searce, Maxine Strickland, Frances Mansur, Erma Walker, pledges.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Reunion

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held its annual reunion Wednesday, July 26, at 5 p. m. at the Country Club.

A program preceded the picnic supper.

Those present were: Roberta Cook, Hettie Anthony, Estelle Campbell, Bernice Chapman, Minnie Knox, Pauline Carroll, Esther McMurtry, Virginia Miller, Marjorie Bruce, Neva Bruce, Mrs. Fred Garten, Dorothy Sandison, Jean Montgomery, Mrs. R. Montgomery, Lois Halley, Helen Kramer, Ruth Kramer, Laura Phoebe Rosebury, Dorothea Cook, Grace Langan, Winifred Baker, Mrs. Harry Mutz, Bessie Todd, Mrs. Lawrence Cook, Merle Shamburger, Helen Busby, Mrs. Irwin Stanley, Mrs. E. Scott, Mary Ellen Dildine, and Nadine Wooderson, all of Maryville, Mo.

Margaret Humphreys, Laredo; Mildred Sandison, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Olin Teasley, Cameron; Constance Baur, Hermene Baur, Cario, Ill.; Georgia Ellen Trusty, Pauline Walker, Burlington Junction; Dorothea Gates, Grant City; Velma Dowis, Sheridan; Katherine Mills, Margaret Mills, Clarinda, Ia.; Helen Morford, Maitland, Mo. Mrs. Arloa Chapman Elkins, Grant City, Mo., was a guest from Nu chapter, Warrensburg, Mo.

nine out of ten will live if they have not been hooked in a vital organ—in most cases, the stomach—and are gently handled with wet hands and replaced in the water so that they may swim away.

If the fish is handled with dry hands, the mucous membrane, or "slime" as most fishermen call it, is broken. This slime forms a protective coating about his body much as axle grease is used to form coating on a swimmer to keep cold water from reaching the body.

Once the slime is broken, fungi and injurious bacteria attach to the bared places, and, in the course of time, destroy the fish through disease. If the hands are thoroughly wet—or better still hold the fish under water while disgorging the hook—there is little likelihood of disturbing the slime coat to the extent of allowing disease or fungi growth to develop.

Fishermen in ever-increasing numbers are using the barbless hook, or else filing or pinching the barb off of hooks, to make it easier to release fish they catch. Most fish are hooked lightly through the lips or cheek—except where gang hooks are used. The single barbless hook can often be released without touching the fish; in most cases, if the angler gives the fish a little slack line he will throw the hook (as many fishermen have learned to their chagrin when they were trying to land a big one, even on a barbed hook!).

STAR FLAILS FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

and entertainment. A good time may be had at the fair—at a price. Millions of visitors, at any rate, are getting some fun out of it. The crowds are interesting and good-natured, and they are recruited from all parts of the country. If nothing else could be said for the fair, it is a picture of America marching out of the depression. There is a little too much ballyhoo and bunk, however, and not enough of a true record of a century of progress in America; a record that should be presented, as it deserves to be, so that everyone would get a thrill of pride from it.

HANG A PICTURE OF MISS ANTHONY GIVEN BY ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)

Where devotees of sport Mistake a pastime for life's highest aim Make the college that we call our own.

These—not these alone—call us From factory, office, field and home To live in memory for an hour In the shadow of the tower The life we spent with Alma Mater, S. T. C.

A quarter of a century stretches across the loom of time, crowning the service of a great teacher, who has been weaving a beautiful pattern in the lives of the hundreds of students who have been cheered by her smile, comforted by her counsel and made wise by her instruction.

Into her classroom she has carried the brilliant colors of the rainbow of hope for better homes and a higher standard of living for humankind. Through the weavers who have learned the art of the loom from her untiring efforts, her rainbow of hope has been dipped into eastern and the western horizons of the glowing sun; and has cast its reflecting lights into the cold regions of the far north and has sweltered under torrid skies.

Someone has said that personality is an essential attribute of a teacher. After neurones have been forgotten; after the sun-spot theory in economics has been exploded; after the assembly seats have been deserted; after the sheep-skin has become yellowed and worn with age—in the mind of every graduate of S. T. C., one great personality of the faculty stands out—a personality which has remained loyal and true to S. T. C.—a personality which came to the aid of the infant institution of learning when it was first beginning its few toddling steps—The personality of one who has stood by and gone all the way with the school and has helped it grow into a nationally recognized college—a personality that is as much of our Alma Mater as the college building itself. A personality which by living as well as teaching has shown us all:

"Life is a woven fabric; The pattern and web are wrought By the dark threads and the golden That into the loom are shot."

It is not often that one who dwells among us and lives among us—one who works with us—and one who works for us—is recognized for her own true worth. Greatness is so easily discerned at a distance—so hard to distinguish at close range.

In a state-wide and national way, there is one who dwells among us who has been held as a foremost leader in her field of endeavor. More truly then is it evidence of her greatness that she has gained honor among her own people.

While the birches sing with silver tongues the story of her life pattern she has been weaving for a quarter of a century on this campus, we, the graduates of S. T. C., pause to pay a tribute and an honor long overdue—a tribute and an honor to the character, the personality, the work of love, and the life of service of a pioneer thinker in the field of home economics—our beloved faculty member—Hettie M. Anthony.

This evening the members of the alumni association of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College present to our Alma Mater this picture in the hope that as it hangs on the college wall it may be to students as great an inspiration as the teachings of Miss Anthony have been to us. We present it as a tribute to her term of unselfish service for humanity as she has woven the warp and the woof of knowledge into a beautiful pattern of thought for all of us.

At the Theaters

MISSOURI

Today Only

"I Love That Man" starring Nancy Carroll and Edmund Lowe. A gangster story with Nancy Carroll adding the love feature.

Friday and Saturday

"The Eagle and The Hawk." a war story of aviators, flying machines and the things that make war attractive to young men. Starring Friedrich March and Cary Grant supported by Jack Oakie.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

"Arizona To Broadway." Here is a good story of a new love team that has all the promises of sticking with the American theater goer. Starring James Dunn and Joan Bennett, this show provides you with some new humor and love angles that you will like.

Coming

"College Humor." This is one of the

year's best shows and does not lack in fun and interest from start to finish. Mary Carlisle, newcomer in the films, fairly well burns up her share of the celluloid.

TIVOLI

Today Only

"The Big Brain," starring Fay Wray the girl who had the lead in King Kong. The story of a girl and a big gangster. Friday and Saturday.

"The Return of Casey Jones." Just what you would expect in the way of a real thriller along a railroad line. See Casey, Jr., at the throttle.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

"Bed of Roses." Constance Bennett in her latest picture. This is the best of the Bennett thus far. Playing opposite Joel McCrea this favorite of the screen does her best with a good story. Laid in New Orleans, Constance Bennett's newest picture, has a beautiful background of the Mardi Gras in full swing.

The Stroller

The Stroller has learned that Dr. Foster is the most accommodating man on the faculty. Last week Prof. Garrett bought a new car (Plymouth) and asked Dr. Foster to ride home with him. The invitation was accepted and after his arrival home Dr. Foster suddenly remembered that he had taken his own car to school that day and that it still remained at the building.

The Stroller has noticed a certain young Miss by the trade name, Abernathy, who has been giving a good imitation of a duck waddle as the result of some horseback riding.

The Stroller has been told that another young Miss, one Lois Weller by name, has been having the fortune told by a "writing expert." The story runs that the young Lois was told of a number of mean things that she was capable of doing and probably had done. After talking about the matter for some five minutes Weller suddenly choked up like a clam and said, "The rest isn't for publication." The Stroller's envoy agreed that her attitude was right.

The Stroller is profoundly impressed with the return of the recitals. For general musical education the only schools that were ever similar to ours were those of Italy during the renaissance.

Fairy's new mode of traveling is with traveling salesmen, but Abernathy's prayer is Oh! Lord give me just one more dependable nag.

We know that the Tri Sigs are back in town because we've been missing the cheese out of the mouse traps.

The Stroller is relieved to know that someone finally found Gracie Allen. It was George Adams last Friday night.

With so many couples going to the Hop, the Lake and the World's Fair, the Stroller has had to stretch himself but

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news will travel from a great distance and the best of places.

The Stroller is very glad that Miss Pike and Miss Hudson didn't find it necessary to leave before assembly was over.

Some unknown admirer of Mr. Wells left him a basket of flowers, it seems that they stole into the Library during the dead of night and deposited them there.

Last week was Lackey Week, she says they all find their way back at the same time and season.

The Stroller warns Francil that when some one bites your lip and it becomes infected, don't let it happen again the following summer.

Dr. Dildine's exam last week wasn't objective but messay type.

(After the dance, one girl to another) "Who was at the dance besides the engaged couples?"

Another—"I remember Shamburger and Abernathy taking themselves seriously, and Morgan looking frivolous, boyish and happy. Kunkel imported his date."

Louie Moulton has challenged Austin recently, wonder when he plans to go abroad.

War Is declared! the Springfield S. T. C. paper is muscling in on the Stroller. Such crust; our Missourian will not be safe for Democracy with their paper copying our titles. And they did seem like such a decent enemy.

A gruesome tragedy enacted on July 25, 1933, early in the morning Miss Anthony was hung. This is what a stranger told a friend. He wasn't sure but he thought it happened in the West Library at the College.

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